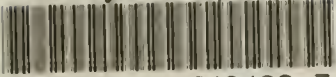


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1964

West Virginia University
School of Medicine

Morgantown, West Virginia

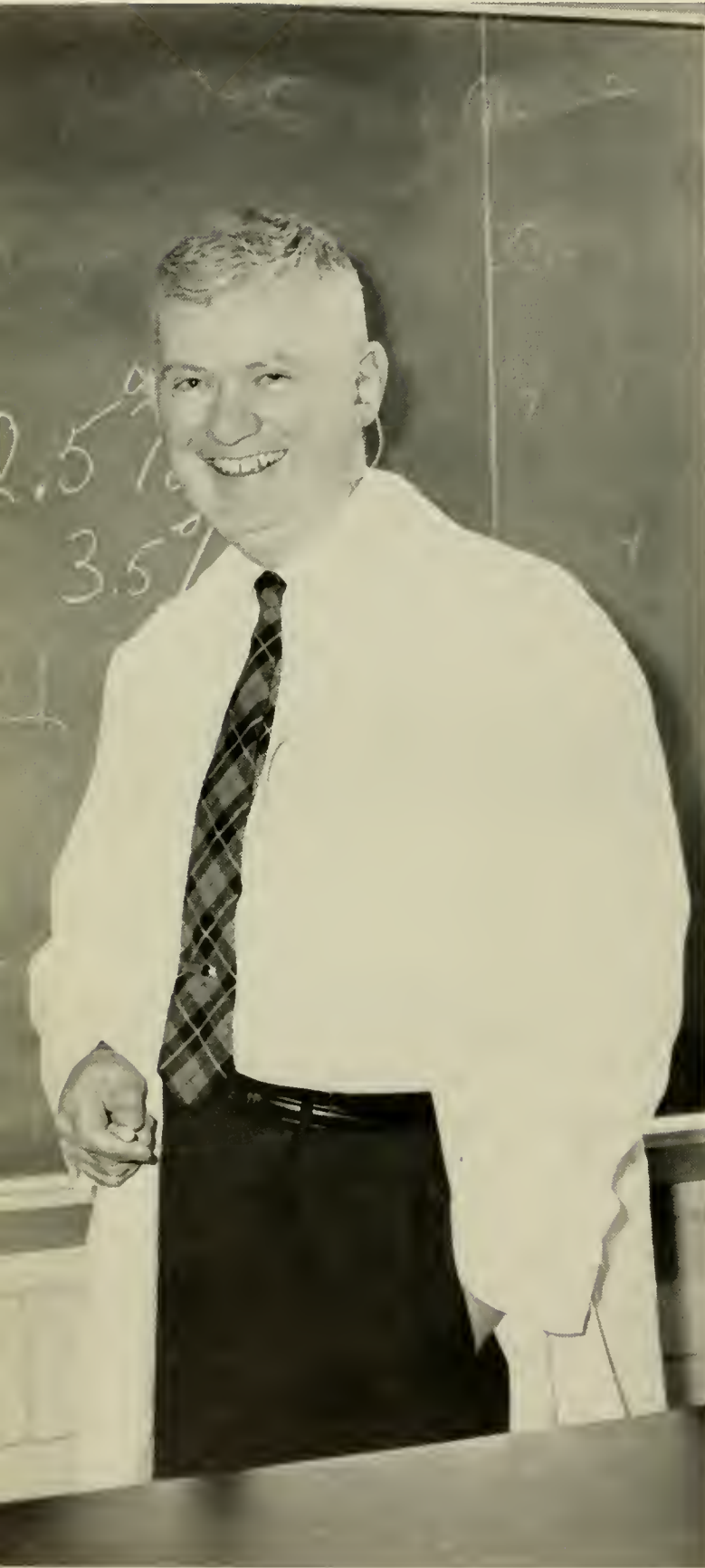




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Dedication



Dr. Edward Stuart

Dr. Stuart came to Morgantown in 1960. He received his bachelor of science degree from the State Teachers College, West Chester, Pennsylvania, his master of arts degree from Temple University, his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and his doctor of medicine degree from Duke University. He has instructed at Temple University and Drexel Institute, done post-doctoral work under a grant from the National Cancer Institute, and was a member of the Pathology Department of the University of Virginia. He has also received training in neuropathology at the National Institute for Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Dr. Stuart has been the faculty-student liaison since assuming the post of Assistant Dean, a job filled with many difficulties. His warmth, keen sense of humor, and genuine interest in the students are attributes which have helped him to do this job well. This dedication, then, is made not because of the position of the man, but because of the man in the position, who has proved to be someone special.

It is with great pride and pleasure that we, the class of 1964, dedicate this edition of the Pylon to our teacher and friend, Dr. Edward Stuart.



MEMBERS OF THE WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1964:

It is a privilege to have this opportunity to recognize the graduating seniors. Each of you has, in truth, earned distinction. For the past twenty years you have been subjects of a continuous process of academic selection. You have justified the confidence placed in you by your families, associates and former teachers. You have met the high standards of performance set for you by the faculty of the School of Medicine.

That faculty has recommended to the Board of Governors of West Virginia University that you each be granted the degree of M.D. Traditional ceremony in granting academic degrees mentions "rights, honors, and privileges" conferred by the degree. I would take this occasion to remind you of a few of the many responsibilities conferred simultaneously. Now more than ever before in your life the decision is yours, individually, as to whether you will continue the diligent pursuit of new knowledge or whether you will adopt some less exacting mode of life.

The worth of a profession is judged by the work of its individual members. The value of an educational institution is judged by the work of its alumni. Such considerations as these impose upon each of you the obligation to perform consistently to the best of your ability, to remain aware of your own limitations, and to so order your life as to make those physicians who will follow you wish to be known as your successors.



Dr. Edward J. Van Liere

M.S., M.D., Ph.D., Litt.D.

Dean Emeritus

Dr. Kenneth E. Penrod

B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

Vice President

West Virginia University



Dr. Edward G. Stuart

B.S., M.A., Ph.D., M.D.

Assistant Dean

Basic Science



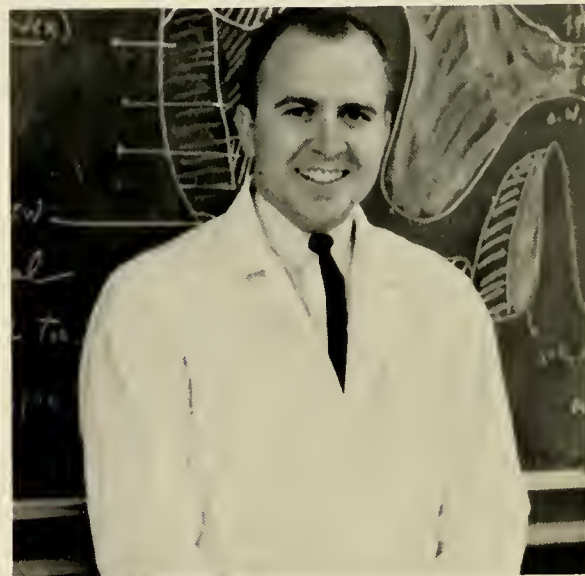
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CECIL G. HEWES, B. A. , M. S. , Ph. D.
"We'll answer that question later, we don't want to go into detail right now."



WILLIAM R. GOODGE, B. A. , M. A. , Ph. D.
"Naturally we won't hold you responsible for this on the exam, but, can you tell me 'the first sentence, paragraph four . . .'"



ROYCE L. MONTGOMERY, A. B. , M. S. , Ph. D.
". . . and you say your girl's pregnant . . . eh?"

M
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T. WALLEY WILLIAMS, JR., B. S., M. S., Ph. D.
"You bet these damned things are important."



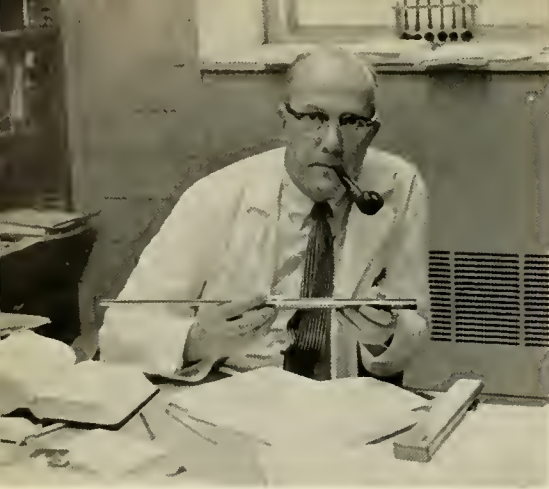
RANDALL W. REYER, A. B., B. S.,
Ph. D.
"Oh goody, we can all have a
Piece . . ."



GIDEON S. DODDS, B. A., M. A.,
Ph. D.
Professor Emeritus of Microanatomy;
Historian of the Medical School.



ARLYN C. HIGGENBOTHAM, B. S.,
Ph. D.
"This test has been proven conclu-
sive by 10,000 scientists, but I
doubt it."



REGINALD F. KRAUSE, A. B. , B. S. , M. S. ,
Ph. D.

"I've told you a thousand times, it's KRAUSE,
not Mouse. "

B i o c h e m i s t r y



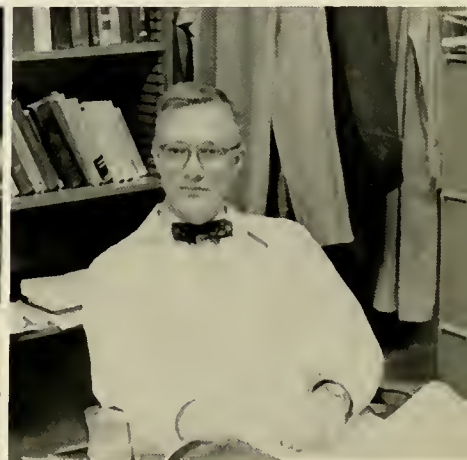
FREDERICK J. LOTSPEICH, B. S. ,
M. S. , Ph. D.

"I ate too many carrots!"



DAMON C. SHELTON, B. S. A. ,
M. S. , Ph. D.

"Wall, my wife, Ornithine, saddled
up our mule, ReginaId, to ride in
here today. "



JAMES B. GILBERT, B. S. , M. D.

". . . Uh, uh, the antigen, uh,
uh is related to the uh . . . "



WILLIAM J. CANADY, B. S. , M. S. ,
Ph. D.

" Anybody see my fifth of enzymes?"



WILLIAM T. BURKE, B. A. , Ph. D.

"Well, grind it up and inject it in-
to your grandmother. "



EDWIN C. GANGLOFF, B. A. , M. S. ,
Ph. D.

"Two dollars to park?"

P
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s
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g
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DAVID W. NORTHUP, A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
"Around the block in 80 days with the _____
_____ marching band."



EDWARD J. VanLIERE, M. S., M. D.,
Ph. D., Litt. D.
"I don't require a copy of the new
book, but . . ."



HUGH A. LINDSAY, B. S., M. S.,
Ph. D.
"The test of the functional testes
is . . ."



J. CLIFFORD STICKNEY, B. S.,
M. S., Ph. D.
"I think I'd better talk to you be-
fore you try swallowing that."



DON H. BLOUNT, A. B., M. A.,
Ph. D.
"And the book blithely passes over
that point."



WILBERT E. GLADFELTER, A. B.,
Ph. D.
"Water is a fluid."

P
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WILHELM S. ALBRINK, A. B., M. S., M. D., Ph. D.
"I don't know why it looks like the mammary gland; it looks just like your girl walking down the street."



EDWARD G. STUART, B. S.,
M. A., Ph. D., M. D.
"You will only have one test."



REX B. CONN, JR., B. S., M. D.,
B. Sc., M. S.
"Does that urine taste like glucose,
McSorley?"



VICENTE ANIDO, M. D.
"What do you mean, 'What in the
hell is a granoolocyte?'"



VICTOR M. NAPOLI, C. M., M. D.
"En thees esperimen, you take a
mice . . ."



ENID M. GILBERT, B. S., M. D.
"Tie me kangaroo down, boys."

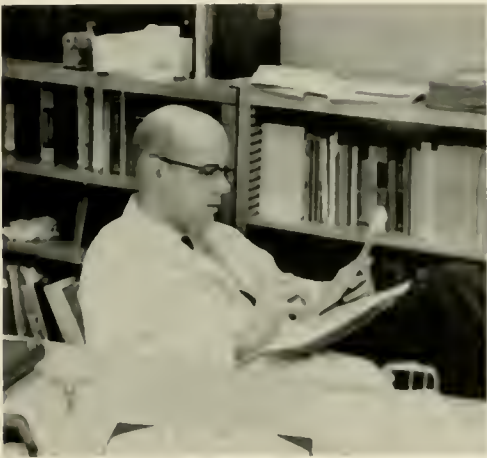


C. RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN, JR.,
B. A., M. D.
"Are you guys sure you have class
at the Olympia at 4:30?"



JOHN M. SLACK, B. A. , M. S. , Ph.D.
"When do I get my own personalized set of notes?"

M
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b
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ROBERT G. BURRELL, B. S. , M. S. ,
Ph. D.
"It looks like you students have de-
veloped antibodies to exams."



CARMINE C. MASCOLI, B. S. ,
M. S. , Ph. D.
"How would you like to be bearded
to death?"



JOHN E. HALL, B. S. , M. S. , Ph. D.
"There's one use of Scotch Tape
you won't see advertised."



JAMES E. DYSON, JR. , B. S. ,
M. S. , Ph. D.
"I said public relations!"



DANIEL T. WATTS, A. B., Ph. D.
 "The only way you can pass this course is to join the
 naval medical corps."

P
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ALEXANDER D. KENNY, B. Sc.,
 M. S., Ph. D.
 "I didn't know there were any
 American medical journals."



THOMAS D. DARBY, B. S., M. S.,
 Ph. D.
 "There's nothing digitalis won't do."



WILLIAM W. FLEMING, JR., A. B.,
 M. A., Ph. D.
 "I could hardly recommend isoproterenol." 14



LEROY H. SAXE, JR., B. S., M. A.,
 Ph. D.
 "Hey'you, what is your name;
 where you been?"



FRANK E. GREENE, B. S., Ph. D.
 "I happen to like blondes, Thrasher!"

Conjoined Course



JOHN J. LAWLESS, B. S., M. A.,
Ph. D., M. D.
"A group of college girls . . ."



FREDERICK R. WHITTLESEY,
B. A., M. D.
". . . so Sir John Hunter slew
the giant."



ERNEST W. CHICK
"A few minutes ago while pre-
paring today's lecture. . ."

Special Friends



BOOKSTORE



THE CAVANAUGH CREW



EUGENE L. STAPLES, B. S.,
M. H. A.
"I'll help you buy your food."
Hospital Administration



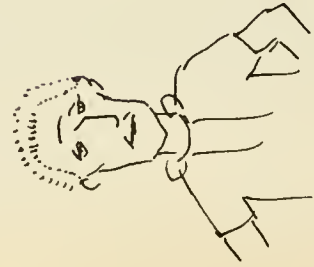
ALDERSON FRY, B. S., M. L. S.,
M. A., L. L. B.
Librarian



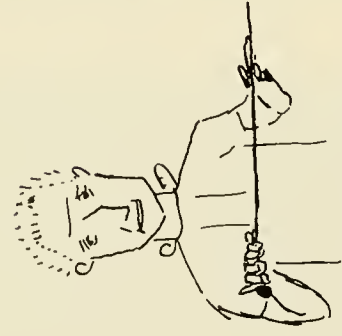
LYLE E. HEROD, A. B., M. S.
Assistant Registrar

IN THE BASIC SCIENCES OUR LECTURES WERE

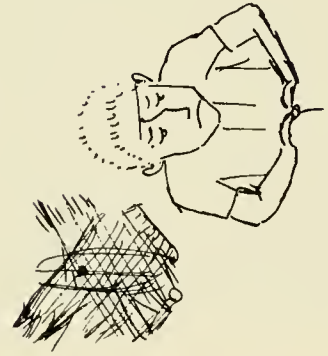
THOROUGH



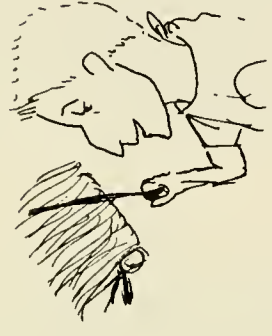
AT THE OUTSET, LET ME STATE THAT IN THIS COURSE I SHALL



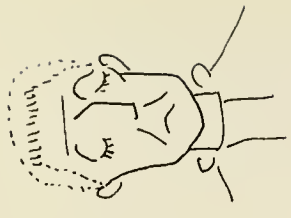
COVER THE MORE IMPORTANT ASPECTS OF ANATOMY IN SOME DEPTH



THE ABDOMEN AND THE INGUINAL AREA ARE ALMOST AS IMPORTANT AS THE PERINEUM! SO.....



...WE WILL DEVOTE SIX MONTHS TO THE ABDOMINAL CAVITY AND THREE MONTHS TO THE ABDOMINAL WALL



AS WE SAY IN THE BASIC SCIENCES, "YOU'LL GET THE REST IN YOUR CLINICAL YEARS"

..AND LUCID



I'D LIKE TO POINT OUT THAT PULMONARY PHYSIOLOGY IS SIMPLE



IT, THAT IS THE TIDAL VOLUME, IS ABBREVIATE V_T IN THE OLD NOMENCLATURE



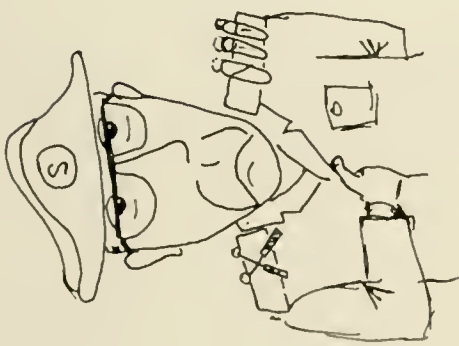
THAT IS... THAT PORTION OF THE AIR THAT NOBODY CARES ABOUT.



I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS IN THE NEW... THAT'S ALL IN YOUR TEXT... I THINK.

WE LOVED EVERY MINUTE, ESPECIALLY THE EXAMINATIONS

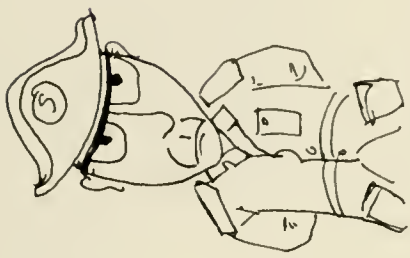
OUR GOALS WERE CLEARLY OUTLINED



GENTLEMEN... AND I USE THAT TERM LOOSLY... LET US REMEMBER OUR PURPOSE!



WE ARE NOT HERE TO TEACH YOU BACTERIOLOGY



THIS YOU CAN LEARN FROM READING. IN CLASS WE SHALL STUDY



STENOGRAPHY!

WE LEARNED HOW TO "GET THE JOB DONE"



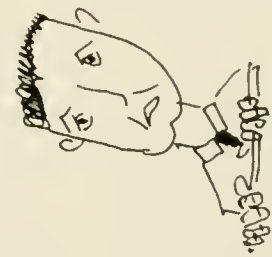
THOSE ARE THE DIRECTIONS FOR THE EXPERIMENT



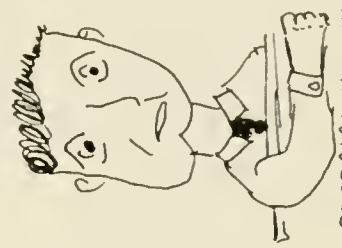
ALL UNUSUAL RESULTS MUST BE EXPLAINED IN YOUR LAB REPORTS... AT LEAST TEN PAGES



REMEMBER THAT THE REPORTS ARE DUE AT 8:00 AM - ... SHARP!



PLAGIARISM, FORGERY, FUDGING ANSWERS ETC. IS NOT TOLERATED!!!



ESPECIALLY IF YOU ARE STUPID ENOUGH TO LET US CATCH YOU!

LUCKILY, WE HAD FRIENDS.....



1
WELL TOM, SINCE YOU'VE ASKED, I FEEL IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL YOU THAT YOUR GRADES ARE NOT THE BEST.....



2
AS A MATTER OF FACT, TOM, YOU HAVE AN "F" GOING INTO THE FINAL



3
NOW, ITS MY POLICY THAT ANYONE WHO DOES WELL ON THE FINAL WILL PASS THE COURSE ..
(EH, THIS IS CONFIDENTIAL)



4
EXCUSE ME?

YES, IT IS TRUE THAT NOBODY HAS EVER PASSED THIS TEST, LET ALONE DONE WELL (THAT'S CONFIDENTIAL TOO)

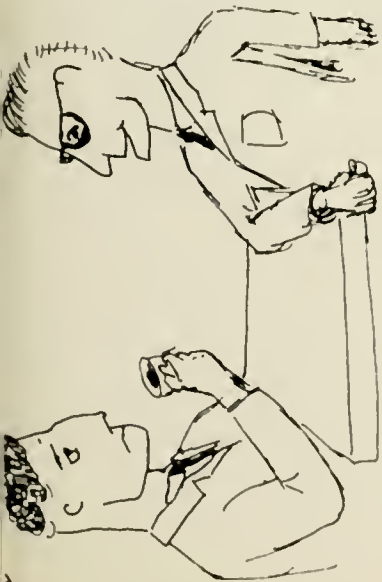


5
YOU COULD ALWAYS TRY, TOM, IT'S NEVER IMPOSSIBLE



6
WELL TOM, I WANT TO BE FAIR..... YOU'D BETTER GIVE YOUR TIME TO OTHER SUBJECTS.....
(SIGH!)

NEW YORK REALLY ISN'T TOO BAD IN THE SUMMER, TOM



I HADN'T PICKED UP A BOOK BEFORE LAST NIGHT. YOU KNOW



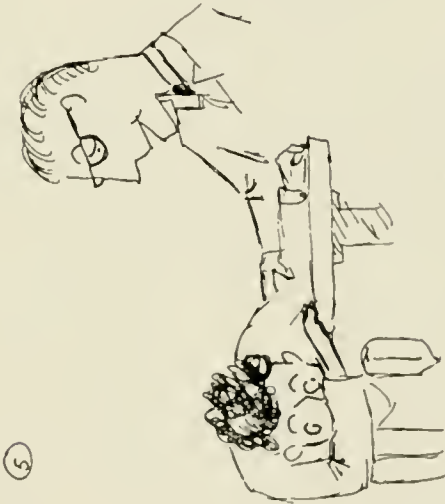
SO, I FIGURED I'D SIT DOWN AND MEMORIZE SOME INTERMEDIARY METABOLISM AND GET IT OVER WITH



FIRST... GLUCOSE IS CONVERTED TO GLUCOSE-6-PHOSPHATE BY THE ACTION OF GLUCOSE-6-PHOSPHATE, ATP AND MAGNESIUM...



.....IN REACTION NUMBER 20 WE FIND GLUCURONYL-TRANSFERASE ACTING ON BILIRUBIN, AND.....



.... OF COURSE WE HAD A LOT OF OTHER STUFF IN LECTURE THAT I DIDN'T COVER.



"SAY, DID YOU GUYS HEAR? BIOCHEM QUIZ IS OFF, ANATOMY PRACTICAL IN 10 MIN"



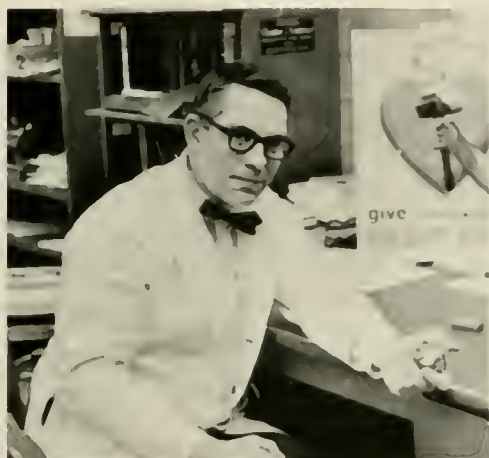
Clinical Years





WILLIAM G. KLINGBERG, A. B., M. D.
 "Q. -----?"
 "A. Comme ci -- Comme ca."

P
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RUSSEL V. LUCAS, JR., B. A.,
 M. D.
 "It's probably a PDA, ASD, VSD,
 APC, VD, SOB, or functional."



BARBARA JONES, A. B., M. D.
 "Are you smiling at me?"



RUTH M. PHILLIPS, B. S., M. D.
 "That's wonderful!"

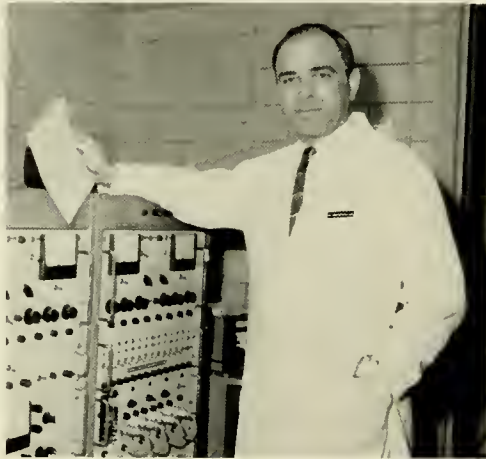


ROBERT J. NOTTINGHAM, B. S.,
 M. D.
 "I'm a damned dust doctor."



M e d i c i n e

EDMUND B. FLINK, M. B. , M. D. , Ph. D.
"Believe it or not, 99% of patients do have palpable spleens!"



ALPHONSE C. EDMUNDOWICZ,
B. S. , M. D.
"Don't dazzle me with fancy foot-
work!"



MARGARET J. ALBRINK, B. A. ,
M. S. , M. P. H. , M. D.
"I don't really like this triglyceride
junk."



WILLIAM A. WELTON, A. B. ,
M. D.
"Now, I've brought a lot of con-
sultants with me today."



JOSE M. QUINTERO, M. D.
"Schock--eozinophils."



ROBERT S. ENGLISH, B. S. , M. D.
"I see! I see! That's a thought."



CHARLES E. ANDREWS, B. S. ,
M. D.
"After a year of INH, our group
had 50% fewer cavities."



JOHN B. HARLEY, B. S. , M. D.
"That vincristine works good on my
horses."



ROBERT J. MARSHALL, M. B. ,
B. Ch. , M. D.
"Uh huh, the lungs just get blood
from one side to the other."



BENJAMIN M. STOUT, A. B. , M. D.
"Let's check with Dr. Andrews."



WILLIAM E. ANDERSON, A. B. ,
M. D.
"I'm going to put another instru-
ment in here about the size of my
finger."



DAVID Z. MORGAN, B. S. , M. D.
"Well, some-er-ah-; at least some
of these new patients are sick."



PAUL C. DAVIDSON, B. A. , M. D.
"Gee, Doc, that tickles my tongue."



JOHN E. JONES, A. A. , B. S. , M. D.
"If something happens, send up a
flare."



BERNARD ZIMMERMANN, M. D. , Ph. D.
 If silence were golden, he would own Fort Knox.

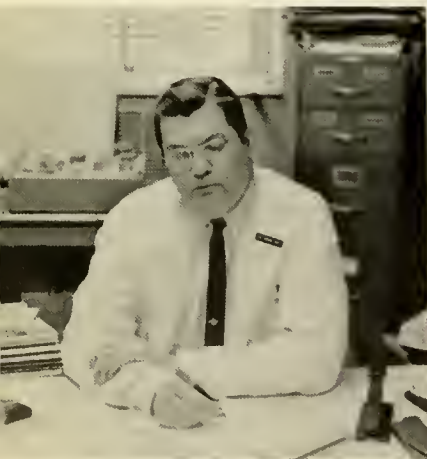
S u r g e r y



N. W. BRIAN CRAYTHORNE,
 M. B. , B. Ch.
 "Al in 3, Fred in 4, students in 1
 and 2, and I'll be out for coffee."



EDGAR F. HEISKELL, JR. , A. B. ,
 B. S. , M. D.
 "I'm just beginning to learn about
 abdominal pain!"



D. FRANKLIN MILAM, A. B. , B. S. ,
 M. D.
 "Biggest Chinaman I ever saw!"



EMIL L. MANTINI, B. S. , M. S. ,
 M. D.
 "Your clumsiness is exceeded only
 by your ignorance."



JUSTUS C. PICKETT, B. S. , M. D. ,
 "I've seen 8000 cases of this before."



WALTER H. GERWIG, JR., A. B., M. D.

"Just passing through to ask you boys a few questions."



HERBERT E. WARDEN, B. S., M. D., Ph. D.

"You think the janitor may want to see this, also?"



RICHARD A. CURRIE, B. Sc., C. M., M. D.

"Nurse, don't call the student after 5:00 a. m."



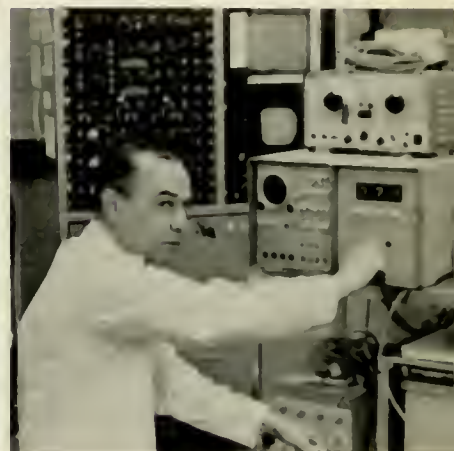
G. ROBERT NUGENT, A. B., M. D

"Got a cigarette?"



ROBERT R. TROTTER, B. A., B. S., M. D.

"Two hours of twiddling your thumbs in a room full of smoke."



BYRON M. BLOOR, JR., B. S., M. D.

"There may be a tumor in his head, but there's not a damned thing in yours."



ALVIN L. WATNE, B. S., M. S., M. D.

"Doeky, scoop down in that pool of blood and find the phrenic nerve."



PAUL E. HUFFINGTON, M. D.

"Honey, your scrub suit is on backwards."



HAROLD G. YOUNG, B. S., M. D.

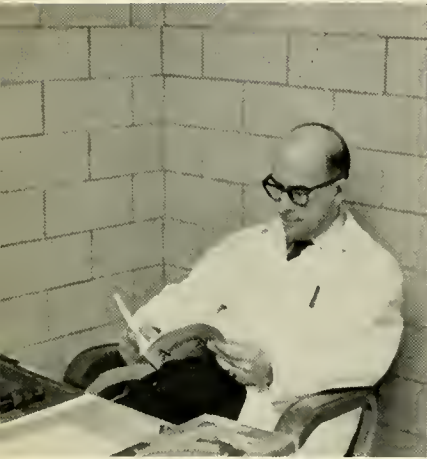
"Maybe you younger fellows can help me review my basic sciences."



CARL H. CATHER, JR., A. B., B. S.,
M. D.
"Epistaxis? Pack 'em with pork
fat!"



ALLEN E. YEAKEL, B. S., M. D.
"Herb, I've been here 7 hours.
I've GOT to go to the bathroom!"



FRANCISCO A. GUTIERREZ, M. D.
"I had to move. They put a mis-
sile in my back yard."



WALTER H. MORAN, JR., B. A.,
B. S., M. D.
"Go to the library and look up 100
articles on this subject."



JAMES H. WILEY, A. B., B. S.,
M. D.
"Boys, patients walk on their feet,
not on their X-rays!"



LAWRENCE S. MILLER, B. A.,
M. D.
"Gee, fellows, I don't know."



MAYNARD P. PRIDE, A. B., M. D.
"Wounds do heal!"



SHAOTSU LEE, M. D.
Smile, you're on candid camera!



NICHOLAS W. FUGO, A. B. , M. S. , Ph. D. , M. D.
"Every delivery is a surgical emergency."

Obstetrics
and
Gynecology



DEAN R. GOPLERUD, B. A. , M. D.
"Well, Nick, you deliver 'em and I'll count 'em."



C. TRUMAN THOMPSON, A. B. ,
B. S. , M. D.
"Hi, Honey!"



ROBERT GRECO, A. B. , B. S. , M. D.
"Goodby, Honey!"

Psychiatry



ROBERT L. VOSBURG, B. S. , M. D.

"I want to die at age 90, shot by a jealous husband."



CHARLES E. GOSHEN, A. B. , M. D.

"You're not answering the question!"



STANCIL E. JOHNSON, A. B. ,
M. D.

"It's safe!"



MAX PLUTZKY, M. D.

"When Freud was one of my students . . ."



R a d i o l o g y

HAROLD I. AMORY, M. D.
"You cannot make a positive diagnosis of that kind from this X-ray."



GEORGE G. GREEN, B. S. , M. D.
"If there is enough clinical suspicion, I'll be glad to treat her."



JOSEPH CHANG, M. D.
"In 1897, Swalth of Germany reported a similar case, and in 1853 repeated the early studies of Confucius, confirming this type of case."



THERE IS A GOOD RESUME OF THIS CONDITION IN THE 1913 EDITION OF OSLER'S "PRACTICE OF MEDICINE"



THE FOUR VOLUME SET BY MICPULZITZKO IS CLASSIC AND, OF COURSE, IS BEST APPRECIATED....



IF READ IN THE ORIGINAL BASQUE



..... ALSO ... THERE ARE A NUMBER OF PERTINENT AND VITAL ARTICLES IN THE LIBRARY



ESPECIALLY NOTEWORTHY IS A RECENT STUDY DEMONSTRATING ALTERED TITANIUM METABOLISM IN RAT FINGERNAILS ON INFUSION OF THE SERUM OF THESE PATIENTS



ALL STUDENTS SHOULD READ THESE BASIC WORKS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

OUR CHIEF OF
SURGERY IS
A MAN OF
MANY ATTITUDES



ALOOF, LIKE AN OLYMPIAN GOD,



WISE AND KIND, LIKE A
RUSTIC PHILOSOPHER



DEEP IN CONTEMPLATION AND
IGNORING HIS SUBORDINATES,



OR ACKNOWLEDGING THEM

BUT
WHAT IS
REALLY
AMAZING IS
THAT HE
IS ALL THESE
THINGS AT THE
SAME TIME,
(OR THINKS HE
IS!)

①



(I LOVE MY WORK BUT NOBODY LOVES ME)

②



●*#!!?@!!!... IT LADY RELAX!

③



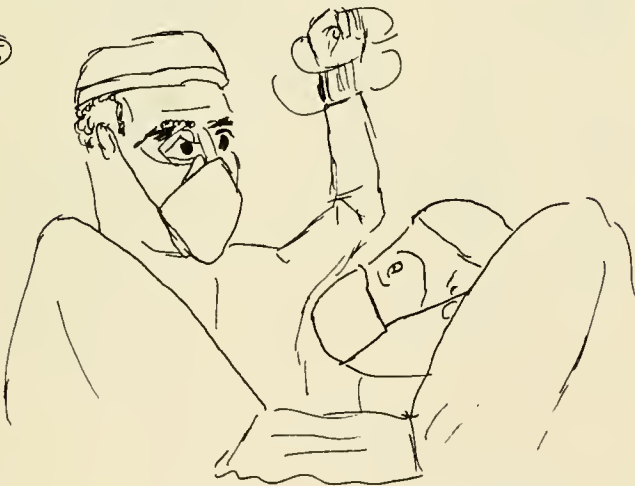
(“TAKE IT EASY NICK”, THEY TELL ME, WHAT WOULD THEY DO IN MY POSITION?)

④



(EVEN THE STUDENTS OUNT APPRECIATE MY INESTIMABLE VALUE!)

⑤

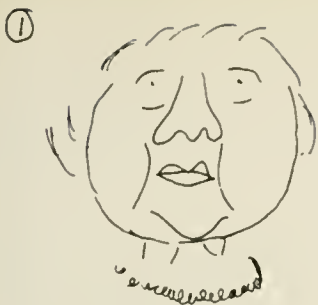


KEEP YOUR DAMN FINGERS OFF THE RECTUM!

⑥



(THERE'S NO DAMNED JUSTICE IN THIS WORLD!)



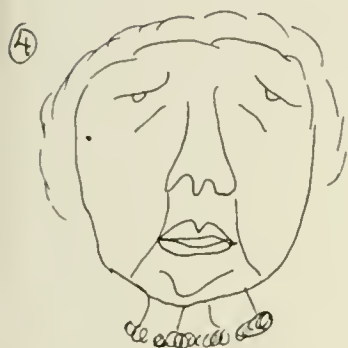
I WANTED MY BOY
TO BECOME A DOCTOR



MY LATE HUSBAND
HE WORKED VERY HARD
AND WE WANTED THIS
DEARLY



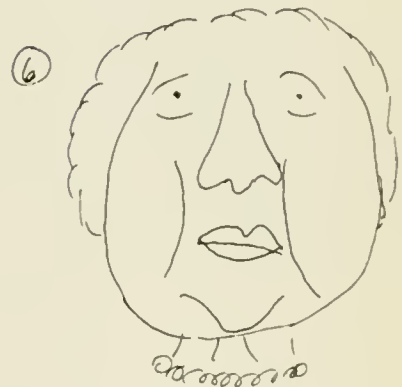
WE WANTED OUR BOY
TO HELP OTHERS...
TO BE A VALUE TO
THE COMMUNITY



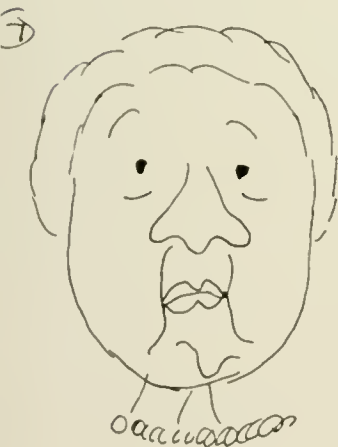
SO FIRST HE BEGINS WITH
THIS RESEARCH BUSINESS...
WE SHOULD HAVE SEEN IT
COMING!



THEN ALL HE TALKED ABOUT
WAS RATS, DOGS, PIGS,
SHEEP AND MONKEYS.



WE ALMOST DIED
FROM FEAR...
OUR SON, ALL HE
KNEW ABOUT WAS
RATS!



BUT THAT JUST SHOWS
HOW MUCH WE KNEW
ABOUT 20TH CENTURY
MEDICINE



NOW THEY CALL HIM A
GREAT MAN... A DEVOTED
SERVANT OF MANKIND
CAN YOU IMAGINE?



THAT BOY IS NOW
TEACHING DOCTORS!
(WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?)

Seniors

HOSPITAL



A Country Boy's Medical Education

Class History — 1964

We enrolled in September of 1960 but I can't remember what the date was, because registration took at least a week, and if you forgot your ballpoint pen, it was even longer. True, everybody had the same advisor, and there was no trouble getting class tickets, but there were new subtleties---they wanted you to rent one of Leeuwenhoek's original microscopes at Liz Taylor on-location prices---but of course you could always buy one. You could park your car in lot "E" or "F", but when you found out where THAT was, you began walking to school, unless you lived in Westover. The required booklists were published, and the piles we carried out of the bookstore were the beginning of the piles a lot of us developed further along. There weren't enough students around that year to establish a profitable black market, and some of us didn't get rid of "Hawk" or "Burrows" or "Ranson and Clark" until we were Seniors.

I remember our first orientation assembly. Everybody in the auditorium was immaculate in clean white lab coat, many for the last time. The atmosphere was tense, hushed, expectant; the Dean shuffled in, sucked on his pipe, rattled some papers, and showed us his teeth a time or two.

"Everybody in this class is a native of West Virginia," he said. I looked at Shahady, and I knew he'd been misinformed from the start. Then he told us how we were expected to behave as professional students:

"Whatever else you do, for Pete's sake don't get drunk and reel up and down High Street." There was a ripple of nervous laughter, and when we were excused, we got up a caravan and went downtown to find out where High Street was. The Dean knew what he was talking about this time---with the police protection and all, what he warned us about wasn't even safe on Spruce Street, a fact which one of our classmates repeatedly confirmed.

Our first lectures were in Gross Anatomy, and although they began forty-five minutes late that first day, they lasted a month and covered Hesselbach's Triangle. We had some more in January, too, and one or two others late in April on how the female genitalia looked like a canoe, if you had some imagination. They hadn't bought a pingpong table for us yet, so we had to spend most of our time in the Gross lab, which incidentally is an appropriate title for it. I can remember the first day very well---everybody (and I do mean EVERYbody) was as white as a sheet when the dissectors were first confronted with the dissectees. Nobody fainted or got sick, though, at least until I sent my lab coat home for Mom to wash, and she burned it. We had some examinations in Gross Anatomy, too, but

nobody worried much, because if you knew half of the answers you could get an "A", especially if you were conversant with the manual of arms. Later we had Neuroanatomy, but it was disappointing because there was a lecture almost everyday.

Biochemistry was a different story. We had lectures on protein and fat and sugar and things like that and even a few sermons; it was always a lot of fun until Friday, when we got to put another dot on our grade-graphs, which always showed a semilogarithmic decline. Biochemistry did prepare us for clinical medicine better than any other basic science though, because this is where most of us learned how to draw blood, providing our lab partners didn't suddenly remember an important appointment with the Dean. Most of us passed Biochemistry, because the legislators moved in and threatened to use the pop tax for something other than a sophomore medical school class of ten. Moreover, the professors even gave two "A's", but the recipients weren't grateful, and proved it that summer when they tried to float the building away.

We had another subject, too, known to the curriculum committee as Microanatomy because---well, you know, the world is changing all the time. They were very nice to us in Hist---oops, Microanatomy, especially Dr. Reyer, who had to be because he was there all the time while the others were away re-



cruiting instructors for their understaffed department, or trying to sell daguerrotypes of Galen's reproduced sketches to some New York publishing house.

On the Practical Examinations we always got at least one answer right, because we learned early what Eosin-stained cotton fibers look like under a microscope.

During the second semester we learned many interesting things in Physiology. We learned, for example, that BMR values are likely to be erroneous the night after a class party; that 'dead space' could

be defined as the room taken up by our instructor on the lung; that one set of lectures on the heart isn't enough when the new Vice President sits in the back and scowls all through the first ones. We were also taught why beer doesn't have time to change color in the body, and we gained new respect for the first of our foreign instructors, who as I remember was from South Philadelphia.

That summer a lot of us got married or became fathers or both, whichever came first. Some of us actually worked to make money, but others got research grants or fed salamanders. A few went back to school and a few others never came back to school, so we never knew how many were in the class; it hovered around forty, but it was always changing.

The next year we began in Pathology which was immediately frightening, because when they introduced us to the faculty, it outnumbered us. This was the year of the "honor" system, the "pass-fail" system, and, in particular, the "no-test" system, none of which had ever been proposed before, and all of which were immediately forgotten, buried under an avalanche of examinations. There were many questions and the tests were long. We can all remember:

"Put your name at the top of every answer sheet ---OK, begin, you have three days." You had to sit in the first row or risk prolapse carrying your test paper back any further.

We also took Bacteriology that semester but they only gave a test on Friday, which left us a lot of room during the rest of the week. We knew the notes were good because we had them already, but we could have used the examinations too. We dubbed our professor the Micrococcus, but he still didn't give us any slack.

In Pharmacology we were introduced to dog surgery, sawdust piles, and drug unknowns. In one particularly memorable double-blind study, both partners got thoroughly ethylated. Then there was the day somebody stole the dogs, or poached on the Queen's Kennels, whichever you prefer.

During the second semester the program was variegated. Dr. Whittlesey told jokes (we didn't find out until later he could also sing), and we had a series of Public Health lectures on the maintainance of a community sewage disposal plant, with a session on mid-wifery interjected, probably in preparation for our later stint on fourth floor. We learned about the modes, means, and medians of hematocrit levels in college girls, but what we were really interested in was their probability. There were two classes in Physical Diagnosis; one for most of us and a smaller one for two of us. There were some cor-

relation clinics, and since everybody was from Minnesota, correlation might best be called "complete."

That summer half of us went off to learn something, while the other half stayed here and drew blood. In Medicine there were many interesting lectures---mostly by the residents---on when to arrive in the morning, how to write a succinct ten-page report, how to present on Monday, why EKGs are mostly done at night, and what one does about a fecal impaction.

In Pediatrics we learned about Cystic Fibrosis, mostly right after breakfast. We learned about pulmonary vascular resistance, illustrated by a colorful slide with green, yellow, and chartreuse lines on a mauve background. We learned how to feed infants from the Baker Company and about diaper rash from experience, at home. We learned about newborn jaundice for the first time on the final.

Those of us who went on to surgery were lucky; most of our instruction concerned intravenous therapy, but there were a few sessions on instrument-throwing, and about towel-clip injuries of the thoracic cage. There were impromptu discussions on how to scrub, gown, glove - and then start all over again. What we saw in surgery caused us to recoil occasionally, but mostly just to retract. We became familiar with Richardson and with Mayo (the words "double-action" emphasized the fact that there were two disagreeable brothers - one left-handed), and with Green, who actually didn't have any thyroid trouble at all. We did get to cut knots (sometimes the knots) and learned to sew skin in jagged patterns.



In Anesthesiology we practiced intubation, learning concurrently about laryngospasm. In Neurosurgery we developed a taste for chocolates, and learned how to say "Squeeze my finger" with authority. There were traumatic taps to avoid, and also ten-hour endarterectomies. While on Urology service we visited (vicariously) every national con-

vention and academy meeting held over the past twenty years; part of the final was being able to name who was sitting around the conference table from left to right. We also became acquainted with the word "fulgarate," which kind of sets you back on your heels the first time you hear it, until you find out what it means. In Orthopedics we learned about triple arthrodesis, which, if memory serves me correctly, means that three people sue you instead of only one. There was another rotation on the surgery schedule known as "Clarksburg." What it meant was that you could get out of Saturday morning presentations for a whole month if you got to go; another advantage was the opportunity to do "minor" surgery like orchidectomies, which in a Spanish-American war veteran is the equivalent, say, of an appendectomy on somebody our age.

On Obstetrics we all got to wear pretty blue suits instead of white ones, but on County Health Wednesday we had to wear coats and ties again, because the dog lab always needed their uniforms back that day, I guess. We had to familiarize ourselves with new instruments in Obstetrics, such as the speculum, which is sort of like a telescope pointed at the Girls' Dormitory, only at close range. We learned about buried cotton sutures, how to keep the call room clean, and who always got to sleep in the bed if he wanted to. We were taught the best way to hurry up a delivery without resorting to

amniotomy or Pitocyn; what you do is scream at the expectant mother so long and so loudly that she gets sick and tired of it and goes ahead and has the baby to shut you up.

Psychiatry is required at our school just like National Boards; that means you had to take it whether you wanted to or not. We actually learned a lot in Psychiatry, particularly about schizophrenia, but I guess that that's because we had so many of them around. In fact, we had a whole ward full of schizophrenics; they occupied the rooms to the immediate right and left of the pulmonary function laboratory, which may seem like a strange place to house schizophrenics, but they weren't really very seriously ill; every night they got to go home, usually by 3:30 or 4:00 p. m. The one I remember best had been all over the world (to which the decor of his room testified), but he was still vigorously

interested in getting people to do new things. He was very popular, I remember, and was always



getting called down to the morgue to visit one of his old friends.

The most demanding service of all was the Out-patient Clinic; working there meant many a mental as well as a physical strain. For example, if you got to work before 9:00 AM, the doors were still locked - where could you set your bag and books or rest your weary frame?? The other hardship was escaping before 4:00 PM, or risk getting locked in for the night. Between these hours patients of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions paraded in and out. You really felt you had an important part to play in this moving panorama of life and so did the staff man; he saw one patient a day too. I remember a lesson taught us by the dermatologist one day when he had just finished encasing most of a two hundred and thirty-five pound woman with psoriasis in Saran Wrap - he whispered to us, "Boys, when you can't treat it, hide it." That always seemed like good advice to me. We also learned to do nasal smears for eosinophils in the Clinic. This was a little disconcerting, but if you were clever you could convince the patient to make the slides himself, and then accept them gingerly through the crack in the door. The other clinic that I remember best, "Wild Child Day," was held on Friday, and was officially called "Well-Baby Clinic." It was really kind of a festive occasion because you knew your wife and kid(s) would be there, along with your classmates' wives and kid(s), all confabulating some nonexistent illness or problem. This didn't add to the efficiency of the Clinic any, and in fact the nurses (who were used to being home by 4:00 at the latest) would walk around in their overcoats for an hour, looking miserable while everybody hugged and kissed all the babies and their mothers, passing viruses around.

Well, it's almost over with now. Some are still hanging around the building doing odd jobs, and

some are still down in the clinic or up on the 3rd floor holding the oras; others are out getting rich. Everybody's decided about an internship now, and the Draft Board's decided about the year after that. National Boards are coming, and even those who don't have \$125. 00 to waste are going to study (aren't they!), to make the old Alma Mammie look good. Then after that we have some congratulations and nice dinner parties, calculated to get us in an emotional and nostalgic mood so we'll all rent one

of those absurd black graduation outfits, and sit in the Fieldhouse for four hours some morning listening to the treasurer of Sandy Creek Coal Company. After that night we'll probably never see some of our classmates again except at the fifth reunion, which is seriously a real shame, unless you're planning on changing wives in the interval. So let's all have a good time, and gather round the tape recorder and sing some of the old songs again.





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Dick and Judy

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Morris Harvey, B. S.

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Joanne and Roger

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Tulsa, Oklahoma



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Fort Worth, Texas





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INTERNSHIP: Akron City Hospital
Akron, Ohio



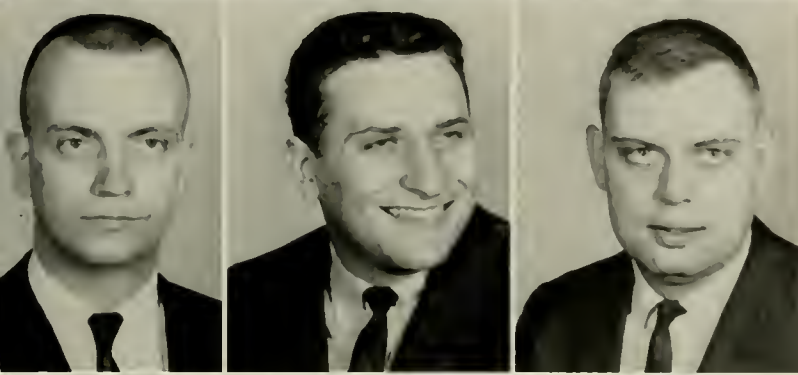
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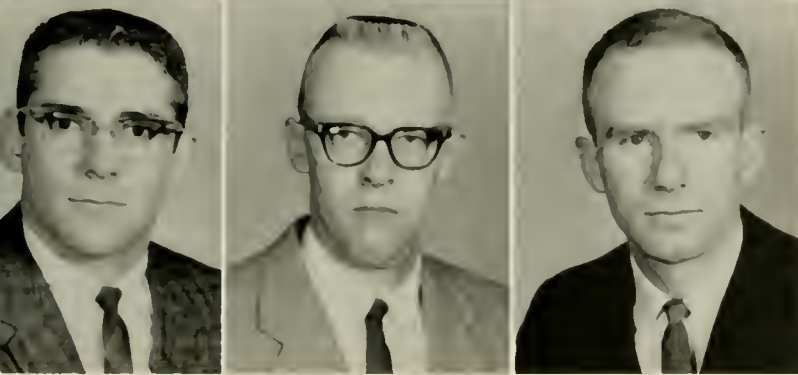
Juniors



James D. Anderson
Billie M. Atkinson
Charles R. Baisden

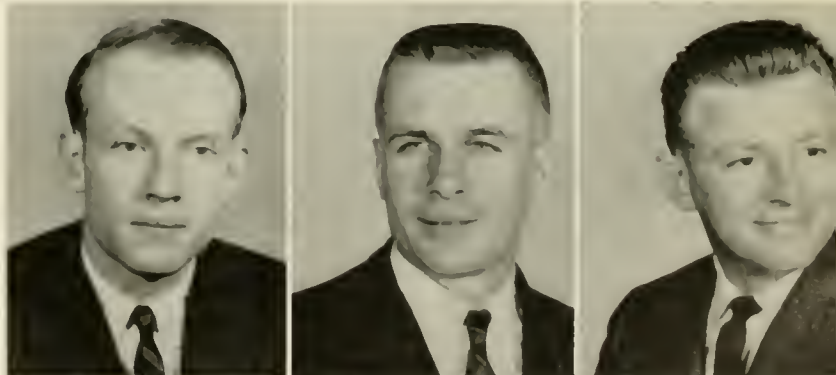


Werner Beck
Saul R. Berg
Thomas J. Beynon



Howard K. Blankenship
Raymond L. Brown, Jr.
Erskine M. Caperton, Jr.

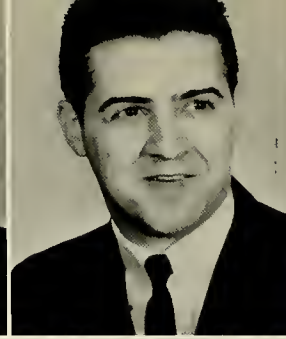
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Don L. Conaway
Larry D. Curnutte



James R. Dollison
Eugene R. Dorsey
Clare D. Edman



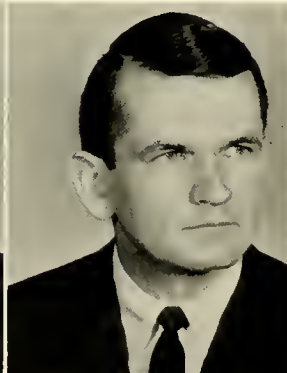
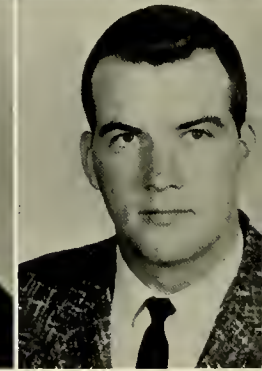
Donald E. Farmer
Robert L. Ferrell
Paul T. Gregg



Joseph S. Gregori
Stanley Gross
Trevelyn F. Hall, Jr.



Ivan R. Harwood
Eldon L. Hawbaker
David R. Hess



Robert K. Hobbs
John E. Holman
Philip C. Hopewell



Sandra L. Kovach
Richard D. Landes
Linda D. Lewis



Robert L. Likens
 Anne M. Lorenzo
 Thomas J. Mearns



Clarence Neptune
 John E. Osborne
 Robert E. Petres

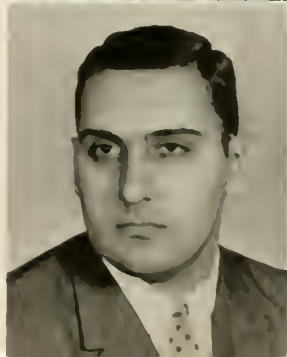


Sanford N. Plevin
 John N. Ralsten
 Dianne Rehtine

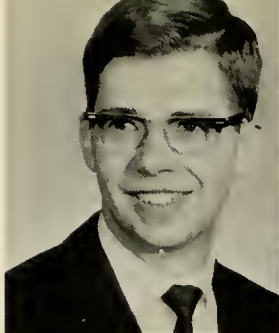
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 Joe W. Rhudy
 Thomas L. Ritz



John A. Rizzo
 Alex J. Sabo
 Robert E. Sams



Hubert A. Shaffer, Jr.
Jerry D. Shamblin
Norman P. Silvers



Larry J. Stemple
Sally L. Taylor
Edward H. Thompson



Clara J. Toothman
Albert J. Turbessi
Robert J. Watson



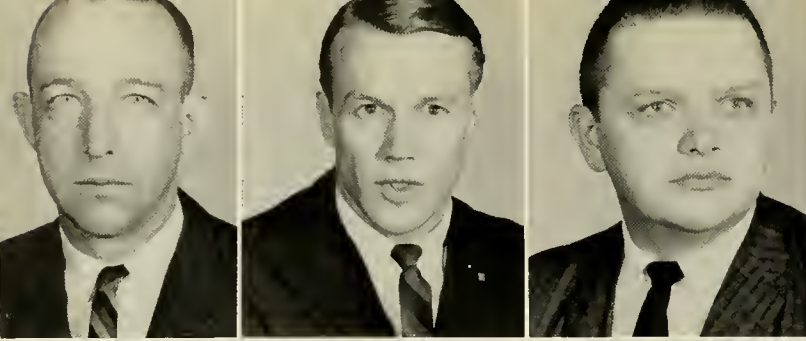
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Sharon R. Woods
Merrill F. Wymer



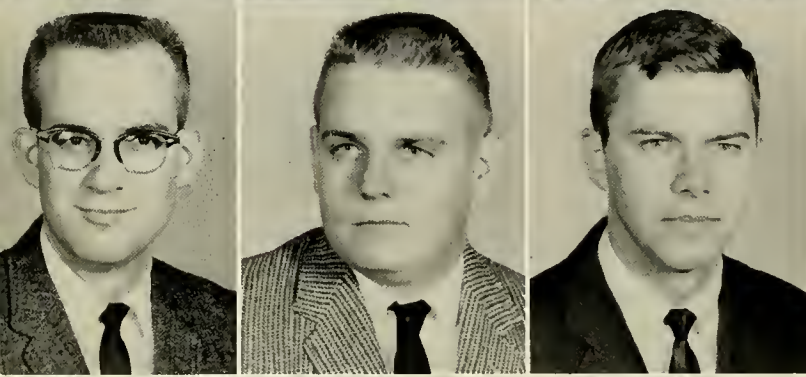
Frank J. Zsoldos
Not Pictured;
William C. Stewart



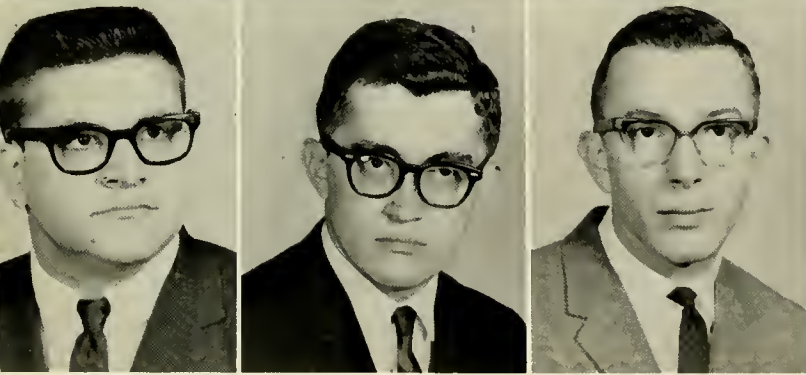
Sophomores



Thomas C. Amend
William E. Barnes
John E. Beane

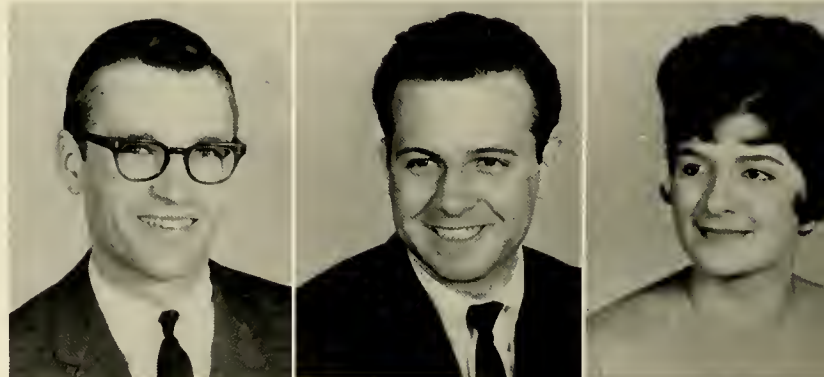


James M. Brantley
Arlo P. Brooks, Jr.
Michael D. Butcher

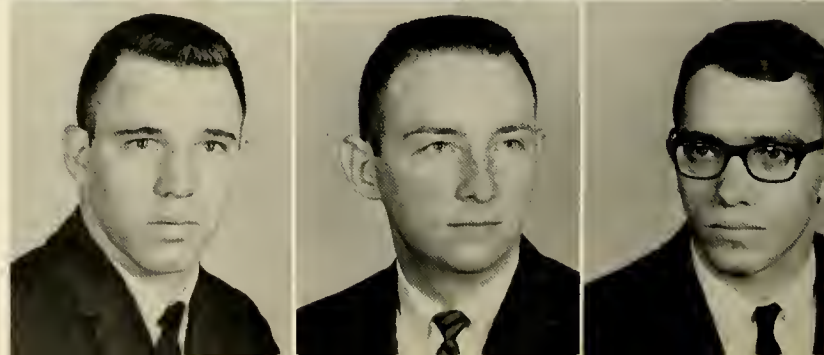


John A. Cardea
James F. Carney
Paul M. Chikos, Jr.

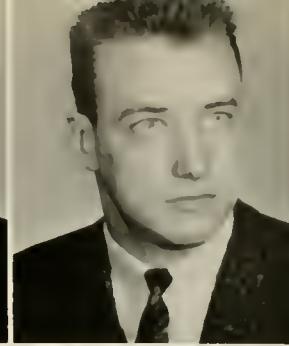
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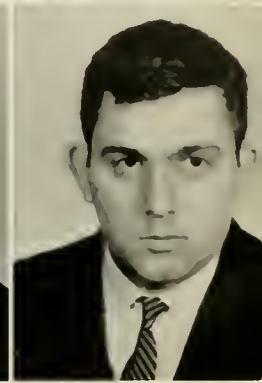
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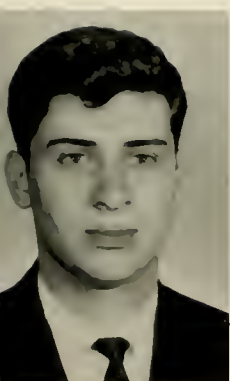
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Patricia M. Gregg
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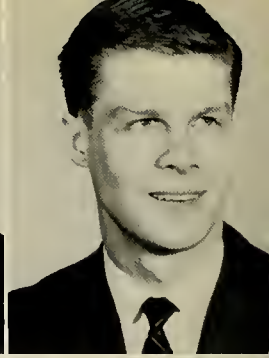


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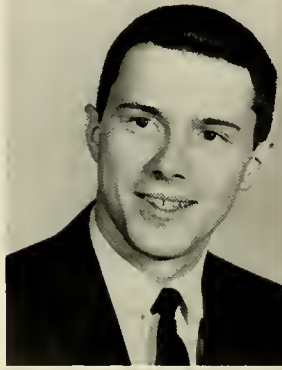


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 John McSorley
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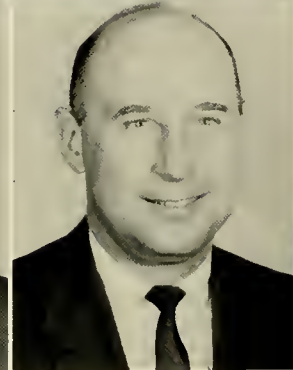
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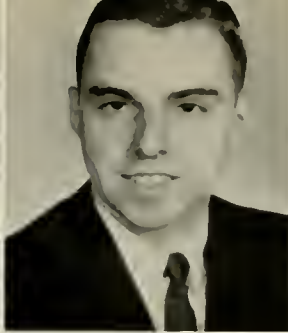
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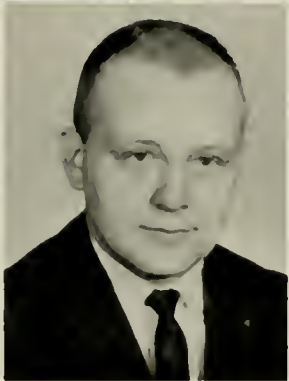
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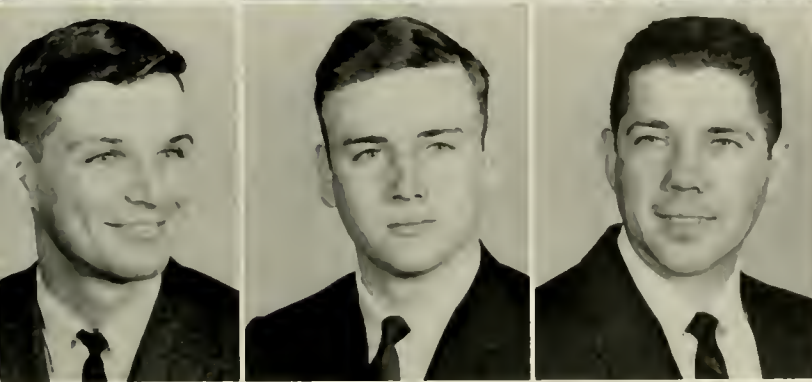




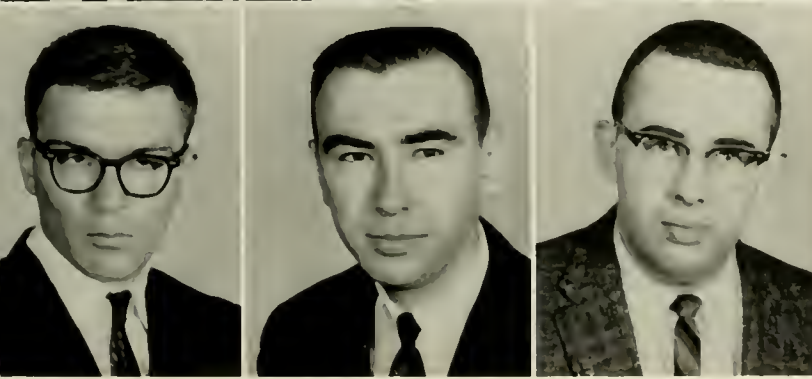
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Richard C. Brooke

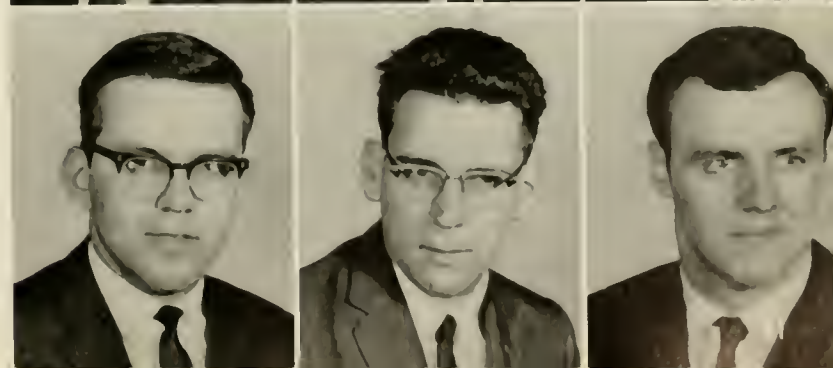


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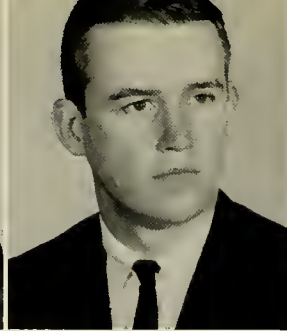
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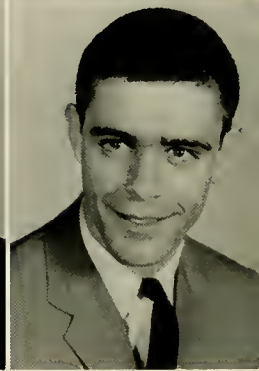
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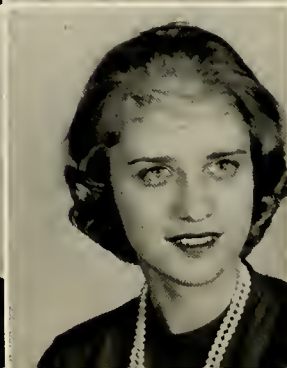
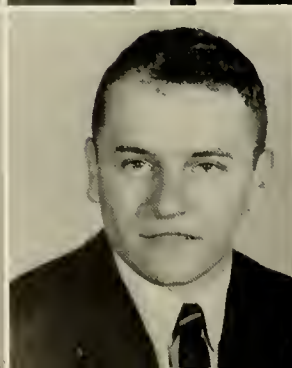
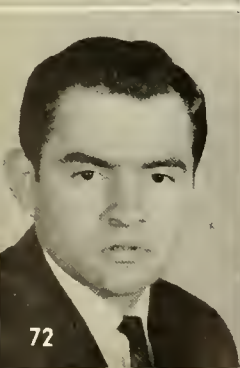
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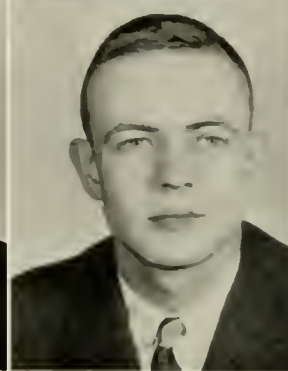


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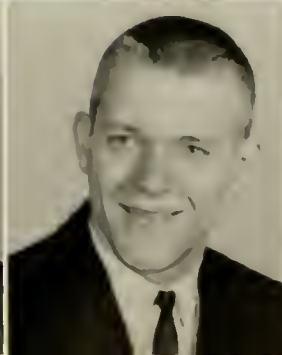
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Linda L. Shaffer
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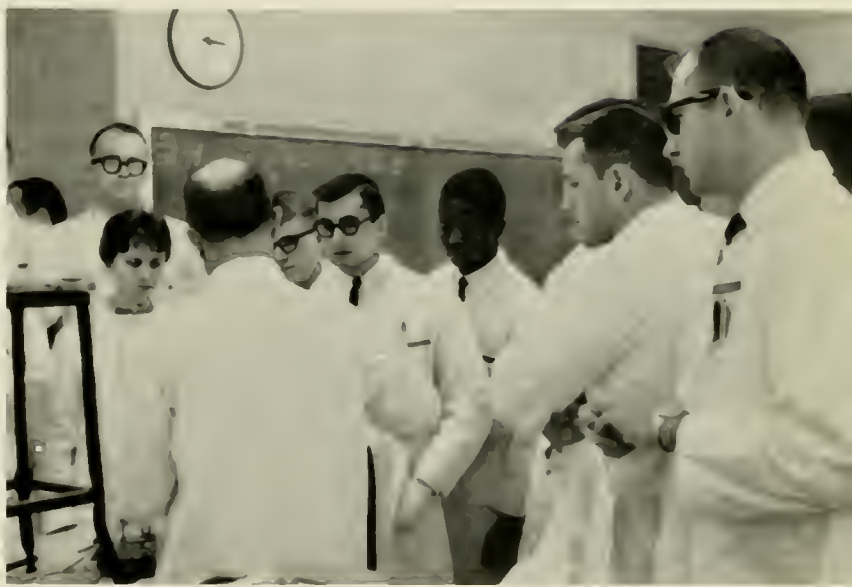
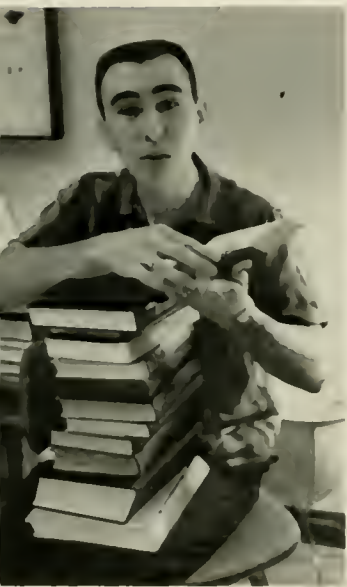
Carole A. Stevenson
Danna C. Swan
Irene J. Tregoning



Robert K. Webb
Jeffrey M. Yost

Not Pictured:

Wilfred Boayue
Nola P. Jones
Bernard J. Long
Louis C. Palmer
Richard H. Sibley
Rutherford C. Sims
William Teano



Organizations



Alpha Omega Alpha

Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society was founded at the University of Illinois in 1902 to promote the highest ideals of scholastic achievement and professional ethics.

On May 23, 1962, the eighty-sixth Chapter of the Society had its inception at West Virginia University.

The spirit of the Society is set forth in its motto, "to be worthy to serve the suffering." It is the duty of members to in all ways ennoble the Profession of Medicine.

New members taken into the Society in May, 1964, were Russell Lucas, M. D., Seniors Louis Fabian, Dave Hobbs, Scott Bowie, Dick Garetson and Susan Gustke. Juniors were Alex Sabo, Marshall Neptune and Norman Silvers. Tom Dotson and Mike Bear were inducted into the Society in 1963.



Tom Dotson
Mike Bear



STANDING: Louis Fabian, Dave Hobbs, Marshall Neptune, Scott Bowie, Dick Garetson
SITTING: Alex Sabo, Norman Silvers, Susan Gustke, Russell Lucas, M. D.

Phi Chi

Phi Chi Medical Fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont March 31, 1889, and is the world's largest medical fraternity. The Gamma Chi Chapter at West Virginia University was chartered December 17, 1933. The fraternity tries to serve all the interests of the medical student.

Among the activities sponsored by the fraternity have been dinner dances, picnics and stag parties. The rush banquet was complemented by dancing to an orchestra.

Edward J. Shahady was presented the Carey Award as the outstanding senior student. The award for the highest academic achievement in anatomy was given to Sam Strickland.

The officers for 1964-65 are John Cardea, Presiding Senior; Paul Brooks, Presiding Junior; Tony Majestro, Treasurer; Arthur Trowbridge, Secretary; and Dr. David Morgan, Faculty Sponsor.

The Gamma Chi Chapter of Phi Chi would like to congratulate all the seniors for their academic achievement and wish them continued success in the future.



Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi Professional Medical Fraternity was founded March 10, 1891 at the University of Pittsburgh. Serving as a fraternal organization for medical students and men with Ph.D. degrees in the medical sciences, Phi Beta Pi encourages and upholds the highest standards of scholarship, conduct and service, as befits medical men.

Beta Alpha Chapter was chartered at WVU in 1922. Co-founders were Andrew Amick, M. D., Dean John N. Simpson, M. D. and Edward J. VanLiere, M. D.

Picnics, monthly parties and an initiation banquet are sponsored by the Fraternity, providing a welcome relief from studies. On occasion, guest speakers are invited to talk to members on subjects of special interest to medical students.

Officers for the academic year 1963- 64 were:

Archon: Mike Hall

Vice-Archon: Ron Stupar

Secretary: Tom Amend

Treasurer: Scott Bowie

Chapter Praetor: Dr. J. Clifford Stickney



Student American Medical Association



John Osborne John Dorsey
Tom Beynon Mike Butcher

Nationally, the main interests of SAMA have been with medical education; graduate training, including the stipends of interns and residents; and medical legislation.

The West Virginia Chapter was established in 1957 and is primarily a service organization, listing among its projects the handling of Freshman Orientation, serving as guides for groups visiting the school, and establishing programs of interest to students in the areas of legal medicine.

The 1965 regional SAMA meeting will be held in Morgantown. Officers for the year will be Clayton Linkous, president; Jim Boso and James Grow, co-vice presidents; John Dorsey, treasurer; Barry Semanowitz, secretary; and Norman Silvers, convention chairman.

Honor Council

The Administration and Faculty, recognizing in the student body the degree of maturity and responsibility required for determining and regulating their own standards of conduct, allowed the formation of the Honor Council, and gave them authority for this responsibility.

REPRESENTATIVES

- SENIORS Joe Barta
Karl Metz
- JUNIORS Joe Rhudy
Tom Mearns
Marshall Neptune
- SOPHOMORES
John Beane
Bill Neal
Clayton Linkous



Joe Rhudy John Beane
Bill Neal Joe Barta

Caduceans

The Womens' Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association serves as both a social group for medical students' wives and as a service organization. Some of the programs this year were panel discussions by various faculty members on topics pertinent to medical wives. Services included work in the Hospital library, the pediatrics ward and the Gift Shop. A party was given at the Sundale Rest Home. In addition, this year a housing committee was established to aid new medical students, interns and residents.

Officers for 1963-64 were:

President: Arlene Silvers

Vice Presidents: Janie Schmidt

Dwaine Hess

Secretary: Helen Hammond

Treasurer: Sandra Shahady

Historians: Nancy Osborne

Sharon Curnutte

Editor: Daris Brown

Publicity Chairman: Marilyn Christian



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The doctor and his patient.

Christmas Dance



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Professor of Surgery explaining operative procedure to residents.



Student explaining operative procedure to residents.



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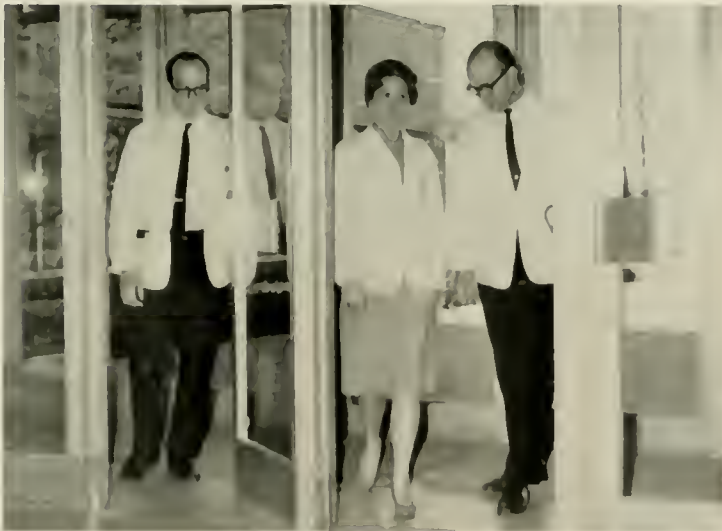


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Break





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THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH

I swear by Apollo Physician, by Asclepius, by Health, by Heal-all, and by all the gods and goddesses, making them witnesses that I will carry out, according to my ability and judgement, this oath and this indenture; to regard my teacher in this art as equal to my parents; to make him partner in my livelihood, and when he is in need of money to share mine with him; to consider his offspring equal to my brothers; to teach them this art, if they require to learn it, without fee or indenture; and to impart precept, oral instruction, and all other learning, to my sons, to the sons of my teacher, and to pupils who have signed the indenture and sworn obedience to the physicians' Law, but to none other. I will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and judgement, but I will never use it to injure or wrong them. I will not give poison to anyone though asked to do so, nor will I suggest such a plan. Similarly I will not give a pessary to a woman to cause abortion. But in purity and in holiness I will guard my life and my art. I will not use the knife on sufferers from stone, but I will give place to such as are craftsmen therein. Into whatsoever houses I enter, I will do so to help the sick, keeping myself free from all intentional wrong-doing and harm, especially from fornication with woman or man, bond or free. Whatsoever in the course of practice I see or hear (or even outside my practice in social intercourse) that ought never to be published abroad, I will not divulge, but consider such things to be holy secrets. Now if I keep this oath and break it not, may I enjoy honor, in my life and art, among all men for all time; but if I transgress and forswear myself, may the opposite befall me.

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Barta, Joseph Arthur, Jr.	Box 535, Anawalt, W. Va.
Bear, David Michael	Route 1, Watson, Fairmont, W. Va.
Bivens, Spencer Lee	2606 Virginia Ave. , Charleston, W. Va.
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Buchanan, Harry Glenn	Gilbert, W. Va.
Carter, Thomas Edward	110 Ellis St. , Bluefield, W. Va.
Chokatos, John Nicholas	239 Clay St. , Clarksburg, W. Va.
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Echols, William Jerry	12 Park Place, Richwood, W. Va.
Fabien, Louis Anthony	407 Reidy St. , Monongah, W. Va.
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Hanshaw, William Joseph	457-20th St. , Dunbar, W. Va.
Heaster, James Matthew	319 Kenna Drive, S. Charleston, W. Va.
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Judy, Lewis Martin	1502 Eastern Ave. , Morgantown, W. Va.
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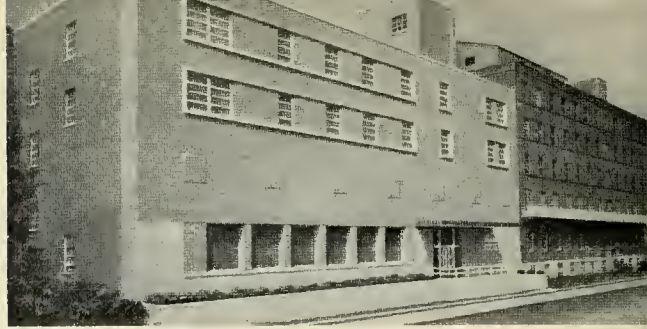
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General Practice

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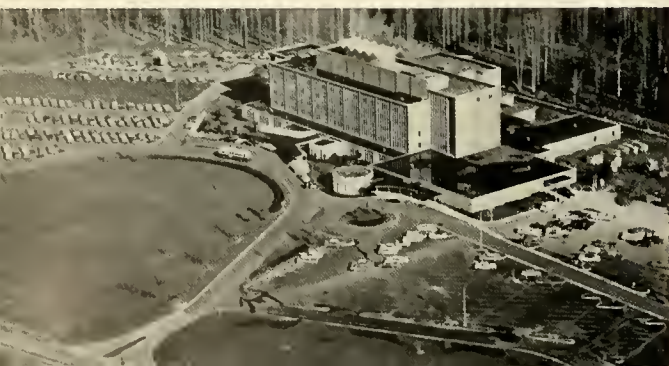
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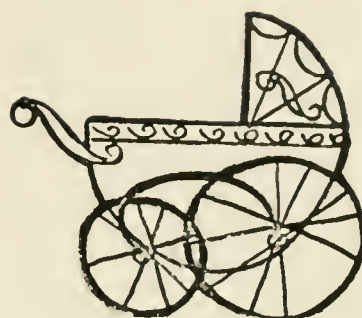
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